

Winston-Salem Chronicle

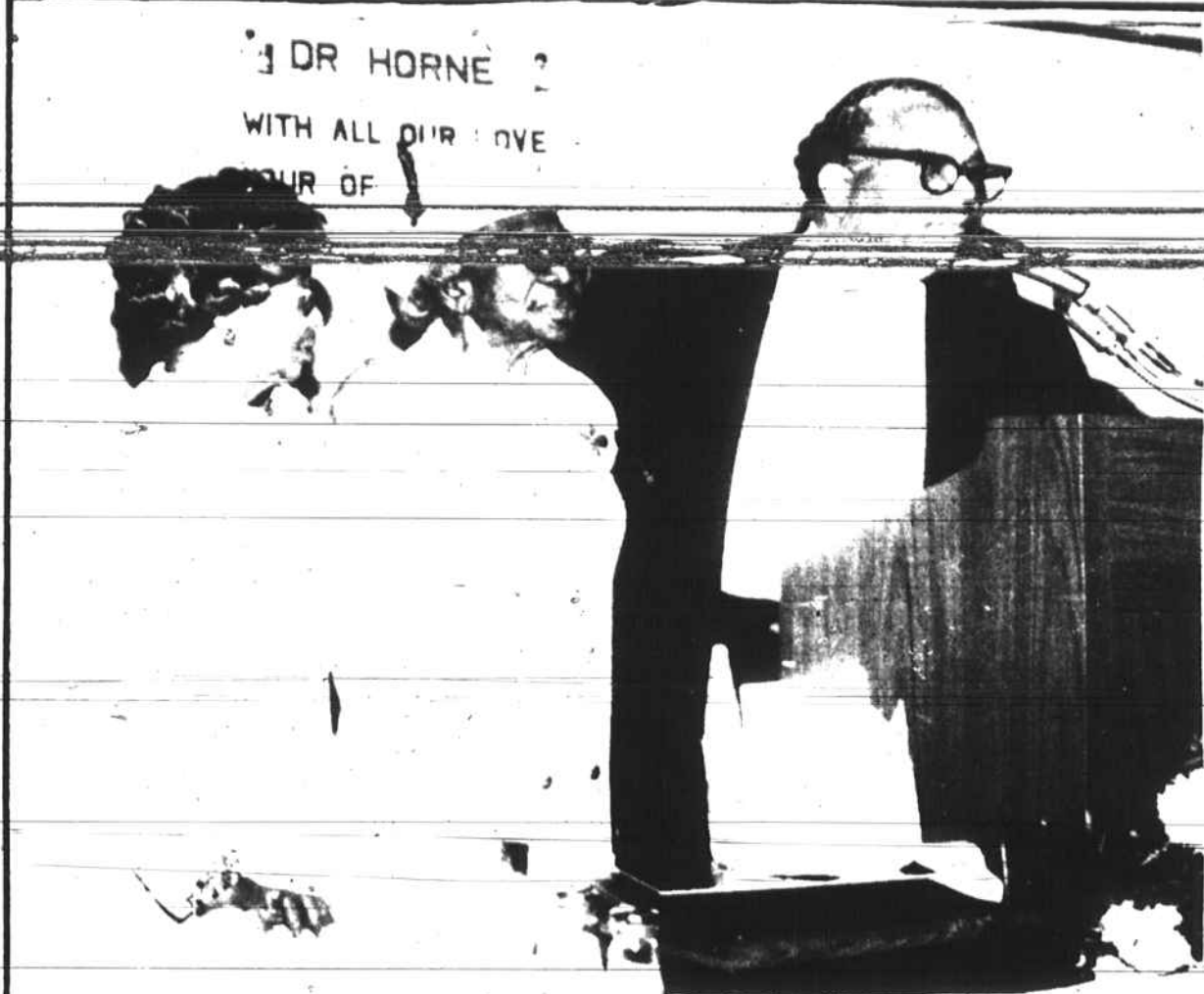
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"The NEWSpaper Winston's been waiting for"

20 pages this week

Saturday November 18, 1978



Dr. K.O.P. Goodwin, pastor emeritus of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Winston-Salem introduces Mrs. Alice Hamilton, a 96 year old member who came to Raleigh to pay tribute to her friend, Dr. Berthenia Dunlap Horne, retiring executive secretary-treasurer of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Missionary convention of North Carolina at a retirement testimonial in Raleigh's Civic Center.

2,000 Salute Mission Leader

By S.R. Johnson
Special to the Chronicle
RALEIGH* N.C.-- Two thousand Baptists came here from New York, the District of Columbia, Virginia, Florida and North Carolina to tell Dr. Berthenia Dunlap Horne, 28 year veteran executive secretary treasurer of the Woman's Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Convention of North Carolina, that they love her.

The gathering assembled here on Friday night, Nov. 10, at the Civic Center Banquet Hall, to honor Mrs. Horne, the Winston-Salem resident, who for 23 years

(8 as president) has been a moving force for 355,000 North Carolina Baptists from 1,700 churches.

"This is the happiest moment of my life. One tenth of what you have done for me will be contributed to the Lord's work--our objectives". Mrs. Horne told those who had come to remember her. Under her tutelage, the women's department has grown from a budget of \$22,000 to last year's record of \$278,000.

"All monies have been accounted for and never has there been a rift within the ranks during the administration among

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Goler Apts. Complaints Come from All Sides

By Sharyn Bratcher
Staff Writer

Everyone agrees that Goler Metropolitan Apartments has a problem. But there is very little agreement on what the problem is, and suggestions for a solution are scarce.

"They ought to tear the whole thing down," said Carrie L. Williams, a tenant who has been fighting eviction proceedings.

Ms. Williams explained that she refuses to pay her rent because of the condition of her apartment. "The roof leaks, the refrigerator only stays on one setting-- very cold-- and if I had a penny for every cockroach, I'd be rich," she said.

Brenda Jones, another tenant, agrees that conditions are bad. She and several other tenants have been meeting with Alderman Virginia Newell to try to resolve their complaints. "We had a tenants organization," Mrs. Jones said. "Melinda Pace was president, and I was vice-president, and we had a few meetings trying to get something done. Then they (the management) formed their own tenants organization, and put in people who work in the office at Goler as officers."

Melinda Pace, after several months of legal battles over eviction, moved to Piedmont Circle. "I'm not entirely happy," she says. "But it's better than Goler."

Brenda Robinson, the president of the tenants' organization, issued a written statement which said in part: "I, as president of the Tenants' Association, feel that the situation with Goler is being blown entirely out of proportion by newsmen. They only obtain half of a story, and leave the other half to the readers' imagination, pro or con... We as tenants of Goler Metropolitan Apartments don't appreciate the bad publicity reflected upon our homes as soon as one tenant gets mad at management and isn't knowledgeable enough to handle it without a scandal."

The Goler Metropolitan Apartments, 150-unit complex on the Old Greensboro Road, is a \$1.8 million project financed under Section 236 of the National Housing Act and built by Coastal Services, Inc. Goler was sponsored by the Goler Metropolitan AME Zion Church, and is managed by Urban Housing Inc.

David H. Wagner, president of Urban Housing, complains that: "Folks do not give credit where credit is due. In 1974, when Urban Housing took over the management of Goler it was only 70% rented, and the mortgage was in default. Now it is fully rented." "You also have to look on Goler as a survivor," he pointed out. "Seventy-five per cent of the non-profit corporations under Section #236 of the National Housing Code have gone into default."

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David Wagner



Brenda Jones

all for you

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- The challenge facing the East Winston branch of the public library, on page 3.
- Why the low voter turnout? See Editorials, page 4.
- Dr. Thomas Dundon, county health director, talks about his department and why he favors a merger with Reynolds Health Center, in Q&A, page 5.
- Barbara Phillips is honored at Convention Center, Social Whirl, page 6.
- School children are to receive tutoring from a local sorority, page 11.
- A new art museum devoted to blacks emerges in Winston-Salem, page 8.
- The Globetrotter's "disciple" preceded them into town, page 13 and Black on sports describes what a tough act the Rams basketball teams have to follow, page 15.

RHC Plan Raises Hope

By John W. Templeton
Staff Writer

A county plan to keep Reynolds Health Center and the county Health Department separate with policy coordination raised hopes that the uncertainty over the center's status might be soon ended.

"It's about time we get something going," proclaimed Dr. Russell L. Smith, chairman of the county Board of Health after Ed Jones, senior assistant to the county man-

ager, presented the proposal to the county commissioners at their Nov. 9 briefing.

Although the Jones plan differed with the health boards recommendation that the center become part of the health department, Dr. Smith said, "We're at least starting. Maybe within the next while we can get together."

Andrew Yarborough, one of two RHC advisory board members present at the briefing, said, "I'm real pleased with the direction it's taken. Mr. Jones is to be commended. This situation's been in limbo for over a year."

The Jones plan, prepared with assistance from Paul Fulton and Gregory L. Be-thea, provides:

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Sickle Cell Program Labeled Inadequate

by Yvette McCullough
Staff Writer

She was only 19 years old when she found out she had sickle cell anemia, that was 13 years ago. Now, at age 32, Sylvia Butterfield doesn't feel that the sickle cell program has made as much progress as she has.

Sickle cell anemia is an inherited disorder of the red blood cells. It is estimated to occur in approximately one in every 500 black births in this country.

The city's only sickle cell program is run by Forsyth County. The program first began in 1971 under the Model City's program. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare granted \$100,000 for a five year sickle cell program. The funds were cut off in 1977 and Forsyth County funded the program from August of this year to June of 1979.

"I was 19 years old and pregnant," Butterfield said. "I was very sick during my pregnancy, but my doctor

didn't diagnose my illness as sickle cell anemia."

"A doctor from New York who was at the hospital took some tests and told me I had sickle cell anemia," Butterfield said. "I didn't know what it was and no one in my family had ever heard of it."

Her family members were later tested and it was found that her mother had the sickle cell trait and her father had sickle cell anemia. Her father died from the disease. One in four children of parents with the

sickle cell trait have the disease.

Butterfield said that she has accepted the fact that she has sickle cell anemia, but she is upset at how the sickle cell program is run. "I try to continue to live a normal life, because I can't neglect my family," Butterfield said. "But what about the people now finding out about sickle cell? The present program is not educating people enough."

"I don't want pity, but I'm tired of being sick, I'm

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Sylvia Butterfield

Bailey Foresees School Issues

By Sharyn Bratcher
Staff Writer

Beaufort Bailey, the only black ever elected to the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County school board, was defeated in the November 7th election, but he didn't know the results of the election until the next morning.

"I can't take all that tension," he said, shaking his head. "So I just went to bed. I didn't want to worry about it or I would have been up all night." The fact that he lost came as a surprise to him. "I honestly thought I would come in first," he said, but the low turnout in the black community cost him much needed votes, and he finished in fifth place, about 280 votes behind John W. Wood.

"It may be a blessing in disguise," Bailey sighs. "Black people need to learn the value of their vote. If they don't exercise their right to vote, they don't need to gripe about anything the new administration does."

Bailey, a media specialist at WSSU, was elected to the school board in 1974, after a losing campaign in 1972. Both elections reflected national trends, he recalled. In 1972, the Nixon landslide lifted Republican candidates into office, but in 1974, Watergate turned the vote in the

Democrats' favor, and Bailey, a Democrat, was one of those elected.

During his 4 years on the board, Bailey has worked for an increase in black personnel in the school system, and he has been trying to get a senior high in a predominantly black area.

He regrets the fact that there are no black representatives on the school board now, because, he says, there are a number of issues of interest to blacks which must be dealt with by this board.

"The black community needs to watch the number of black teachers that are replaced by whites. When a black teacher resigns, often a white teacher is hired to replace him."

"They also need to watch the academic talent program to see that black students are included," Bailey warned.

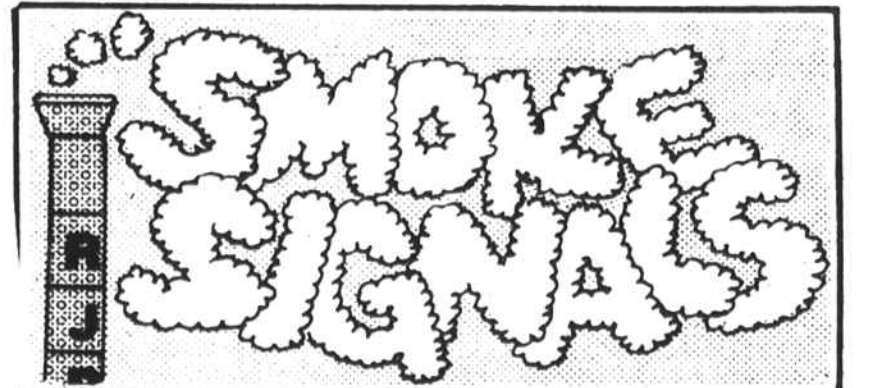
"And they are raising the requirement on the National Teacher Examination. This is because there is a surplus of teachers, and the higher requirement is a way to cut down the supply. But it may eliminate a lot of black teachers."

Bailey also mentioned the possible closing of Cook, Fairview, and Atkins Schools, and the competency test

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Beaufort Bailey



There are probably some people who enjoy shopping for a new car. Of course, some people might have enjoyed the Bataan Death March, too.

I didn't mind looking at all those shiny new status symbols advertised by Mountain Lions or marching bands or Bill Cosby. I did mind the fact that I have to trade in my old car-- which means having it sneered at by a lot of people who would have stopped driving it 100,000 miles ago.

"Who sold you this car? General Patton?" They chortle. "You're not going home in that thing are you? You mean, it runs?"

I admit it has seen better days. That was before it hauled the basketball team around as a teacher's car, and carried home antique china cabinets in its hatch space, and took the dog to the vet a few times. Then it became a reporter's car and found out about dirt roads and back roads and the obstacle course on Watkins Street. In the past two years, getting it ready for inspection has been like getting George Burns ready for the Olympics.

"Look at the bright side," my friends say. "Nobody will ever steal your car."

Of course by the time it became semi-invalid, I was armed with good reasons not to trade it. "It has 130,000 miles on it," I say. "They'll never give me anything for it. And I've replaced practically everything, so I might as well keep it."

But it isn't going to make it through another winter, and rather than spend every morning trying to get it started, I decided it would have to go. So I went hunting for a new car.

They don't make that particular model any more, so I don't really know what kind of car I want. I'm only definite on one thing: I'm not going to buy a car from anybody who sneers at my old one.

By Sharyn Bratcher